

**THE CREOLE OF TO-DAY.**

**WE HAS CHANGED IN SOME RESPECTS OF RECENT YEARS.**

**How the Fashionables of New Orleans Are Using Themselves—The Creole Girl Not Emancipated and Has Not Taken to the Bicycle.**

A process is at work among the Creoles of Louisiana which is slowly depriving them of the particularism of manner that have always distinguished them. They are gradually becoming Americanized, or, more properly speaking, made like the Americans of the North.

Before the war, there was many a Creole who never saw the "other side of Canal street," that is, that portion of New Orleans which is the great business section separated the creoles from the American portion of the city. In those days the creoles possessed wealth and were dominant in society. They had strong social relations and otherwise they held aloof from the newcomers from the English speaking section of the country. They excluded them from their social life. The relations the two elements bore to each other were of a purely business character, and hospitable, but they never encouraged a closer intimacy than business made necessary. The war changed all this. When the conflict came into the army in defense of the Confederacy with fervor and enthusiasm. They not only gave their blood, they gave their sons, some went to the front, others alike emerged from the struggle impoverished.

A common misfortune drew them to the carpeting rulers of Louisiana which lasted until the flood encroached at the foot of Canal street in 1878, when it washed away the "4th of September," in which the "White League" recruited from the better elements of the white population of the town. The young ladies returned to her home, claiming the Indian hypnotized her, and his prosecution was dropped.

**INDIAN FIEND AT SEDALIA.**

**Torture a 6-Year-Old Boy With a Blazing Torch Until He Points From Pain.**

Sedalia, Mo., May 2.—(Special). A full-blooded Mohawk Indian, who claimed to be half-breed, was captured at Detroit, Michigan, to be sold here charged with burglary, and with perpetrating one of the most heinous outrages ever recorded in this city, the victim being the six-year-old son of Edward Tresser, a bookseller in the Missouri Mississippian office. Last night the Indian broke into the Sunday residence on East Sedalia during the absence of the family. He was a savage, and the house was interrupted by Tresser's little boy, who returned home in advance of his mother, who returned from shopping. The Indian grabbed the little fellow in his arms, and sitting down in a chair, which Mr. Tresser uses when at work in the shop, was hand and the Indian placed the boy on his lap, the instant the Indian lit a match, he flung the burning torch to his hands and face, burning them severely. The eyebrows and part of the nose were singed off. The Indian then called for his mother, but when the merciful woman attempted applying the torch to his child's head, the Indian snatched it away, and the apparently lifeless form was hurled to the door. The Indian left the premises and lodged in jail. To-day he was held without bail.

"Whitewind" is a big, athletic fellow, taciturn and uncommunicative. On his person was a photograph of himself dressed in white, with a broad smile on his face, and the caption read: "A picture of the Indian, taken at the time he was captured and paled the way for the ultimate withdrawal of the Federal forces in these parts." The Indians of Louisiana, it is said, were drawn together, and the first step toward their amalgamation into a homogeneous community.

It was the thought that could have happened to the Creoles, and because it helped the Creoles to redound to their own benefit that the thought occurred. The system of intermarriage for the purpose of keeping estates and fortunes together had been set up in the South, and the result was the colonization of Louisiana that the race was slowly but surely deteriorating intellectually and physically. When the practice itself fell into disuse, the vigorous American blood is infusing into the people, and the Creoles are effecting. A Creole does not observe the change, but it is apparent to a stranger, now, that the man is the better. Turning to Japan, he became at once involved with the old conservative government and remained with it, and was advanced and punished for his radical utterances he was obliged to leave Japan for a time, and then he became a representative of the Japanese house of representatives, a position to which he was afterwards re-elected.

In 1885, being for the time out of favor with the authorities at home, he left Japan and made a tour of the world, spending some time in Washington and showing great interest in the workings of congress. As a minister, Kurino, it is believed, has the best knowledge of Japanese government and its workings, and the distinction of being one of the first Japanese to graduate from the Cambridge University. He is now in the best of health, returning to Japan, he became at once involved with the old conservative government and remained with it, and was advanced and punished for his radical utterances he was obliged to leave Japan for a time, and then he became a representative of the Japanese house of representatives, a position to which he was afterwards re-elected.

In his house the Creoles cannot do too much. There is no stiffness or conventionality about your welcome. You are made to feel at home. After a few visits you will be at home in it, at your convenience to dine or for a friendly chat. There will always be place for you, and the Creoles do not care for marvel. They are masters of the art of cooking, and their coffee—well, after you have had it, you will hardly ask you to have a drink on the way.

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**SPANISH ATROCITIES.**

The "Dominican Butcher" and His Band of Guerrillas Murdering Peaceable Families.

New York, May 2.—Shimizuro Kurino, the Japanese minister at Washington, will soon be transferred to the Japanese legation in Italy, where a vacancy now exists. As far back as 1878, when he was a member of the Liberal element in that country, Mr. Kurino has had most enviable connections with the Spanish and English, and had the distinction of being one of the first Japanese to graduate from the Cambridge University. He is now in the best of health, returning to Japan, he became at once involved with the old conservative government and remained with it, and was advanced and punished for his radical utterances he was obliged to leave Japan for a time, and then he became a representative of the Japanese house of representatives, a position to which he was afterwards re-elected.

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When the business season begins anew, the men return to their business, they occupy themselves with social diversions. They give dances, and the like, and are generally very gay and strong. Among the athletes of New Orleans, to-day, they are the tallest, running the fastest, and the swiftest. The French opera is the great social rendezvous of the better classes of New Orleans. American girls are seen in it, and the French maid-servants attend the opera in ordinary dress.

There is nothing Puritanical about the creoles, and they are not afraid to go to the theater for that matter. They drink a great deal. They are also great gamblers. They spend their Sundays in the streets of New Orleans, and Mobile, and the banks of the bayous and lagoons that abound in the swampy districts of the state. The houses and hunting club establishments, the long summer months when hunting parties are engaged in yachting and fishing expeditions on the lakes of Louisiana and the sounds and inlets of the gulf coast. Scattered between New Orleans and Mobile are a lot of summer resorts; in fact, the whole front of the gulf coast from the swamps and nearly all the way to Mobile, are a succession of summer houses, all frame surrounded by spacious grounds, and the houses and hunting club establishments, the long summer months when hunting parties are engaged in yachting and fishing expeditions on the lakes of Louisiana and the sounds and inlets of the gulf coast. 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